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REVEAL GRAFT

fitness in "Building Trest" Hearings Tells of Paying Immense Sums for "Strike Insurance"

ADVICE ALSO COSTLY

Villiam Jennings Bryan Appears at Hearing as an Interested Spectator, for Short Time

mearance." Testimony by Hugh S. Robertson of percent session of the committee which sent the greater part of the day prob- Sullivan stirred the gathering when of the administration of the league's us into the city's school limestone he said: ಜನ್ನಡಚಿತ್ರ

Hylan Seeks Exoneration.

bearing into a "circus" and "this or-. Heigh contracts changed from terra; line about their aiding the wounded colla to limestone. Failing in this, and sick in Ireland." the mayor gave the letter to newspapers for publication.

al disorder in which the speciators turt jammed the room participated. gressing their disapproval of the Cross. i storm of hissids.

and to exclude from the room people and homeless. unner be tolerated."

by Eavor Erlan. Mr. Bryan said fund through assessments on labor there was as significance to his pres- throughout the country. ence, but he had "merely dropped in es a visitor." He remained only a

New Form of Graft.

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Following a dinner with the labor ture, was received. account."

around the block with the labor leader addressed the committee: and left \$5,149 on the seat when he after "a ride around the block" and a the truth." notel dinner

"You are about \$15,000 shy yet." TERMINE Mr. Untermyer. "Yes." replied the witness

"Are you going to stay shy?" " hope so."

for the amounts were added to the mayor to ask questions. venser figures.

Tes. vir." replied the witness.

With the view of getting protection, legislative committee.

Hylan and Untermyer Clash. The clash between Mayor Hylan and witness until next Wednesday, when originally officed Mr. Untermyor and the committee the committee resumes is hearing. After the m Judge Landis help."

IGNORE RED CROSS APPEAL FOR FUNDS

by Ireland," Central Federated Union to Withhold Support

New York, Nov. 13,-The Central Federated Union, at its weekly meating tonight, voted unanimously to ignore an appeal for aid from the American Red Cross, after John Sullivan, treasurer of the union, and other As Chairman of Baseball, Judge timoto procented here today. speakers urged the delegates to withhold their support until the organization "does its duty by Ireland."

New York, Nov. 123-(By The Assign associate director of the Red be add Press; -After another to Cross, describing its membership en- paseball factions in the room in query he could not say that there had. minutes session with Mayor Hylina, rollment campaign and asking aid of today pade power costs allowed clim the joint legislative committee today 1350,000 men represented by the the occasion points to the other of the other tigging the "cuilding trust" Lot w ion, was hissed. Letters received by pered testimony alleging the payment delegates from friends in Ireland, a lioriginate to a building contractor to ing of conditions there, were read to beschaft central. for united against extending assistance to the resentatives of the 16 lines roted against extending assistance to the resentatives of the 16 lines roted against extending assistance to the resentatives of the 16 lines roted against extending assistance to the resentatives of the 16 lines roted against extending assistance to the resentatives of the 16 lines roted against extending assistance to the resentatives of the 16 lines roted against extending assistance to the resentatives of the 16 lines roted against extending assistance to the resentatives of the 16 lines roted against extending assistance to the resentatives of the 16 lines roted against extending assistance to the resentatives of the 16 lines roted against extending assistance to the resentatives of the 16 lines roted against extending assistance to the resentatives of the 16 lines roted against extending assistance to the resentatives of the 16 lines roted against extending assistance to the resentatives of the 16 lines roted against extending assistance to the resentatives of the 16 lines roted against extending against extending assistance to the resentatives of the 16 lines roted against extending against extending

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"I think it is the sentiment of this body as well as the sentiment general-Despite protests by Samuel Unter- by among the 200,000 or more union mer, the committee's council, that men in this city that no aid shall be Major Mylan was trying to turn the extended to the Red Cross until that terly investigation into a general beer. We have read reports of how they have mrien." the mayor persisted through- nided the distressed people of Armeon the mesion in trying to get a letter nia, destitute people of Czecho-Sloinfore the committee exonerating him vakia and the starving inhabitants of of responsibility for having the school Jugo-Slavia, but we have not read a

Sullivan declared that a survey made by himself and other labor leaders Many times the committee's hear- among union men in the city as reand interrupted by scenes of un- Sards sentiment for the organization iman is much disappointed in the Red

committee's ruling at one time with Cross. he said, "has been blind to When the demonstrations became conditions in Ireland. We have no violent. Mr. Untermyer called for knowledge that they have ever sent enough "sergeants at arms to preserve one bandage to that country, where chaint octorants at arms to preserve hundreds are being injured daily and cision.

upon organized labor in New York to resist every attempt to reduce wages, children was William Jennings Bry- increase hours of labor or the return ... who was greeted with applause to the piece work system. It requestand took a seat on the rostrum with control of Labor now meeting to say now that the war is over and the committee where he was joined in Washington to provide a defense

The fund, if collected by this method, it was estimated, would amount to berween \$15,000,000 and \$29,000,000. and would be used to fight prewar conditions.

Cunard pier terminals in New Jer-ing, when the mayor insisted upon sey, a project involving between \$35.-reading a statement to the committeereading a statement to the committee by representatives of both sides, which contained a letter to the mayor less form of alleged graft, as the build-sent today by C. E. J. Snyder, super-statives of both sides.

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Each Side Concedes Certain Points to Other in Accepting Mutazi Reorganization Plan

LANDIS IS DICTATOR

Landis Will Receive an Annual Stipend of \$42,500

Chicago, Nov. 12. asser the reorganization of processional

unanimously to appear F world dulys build on behalf of the Morse ins particular the conceant possibilities . Kenesaw Mountain Landle, super-inc prosis.

agairs. Judge Landis Accepts.

Judge Landis immediately accepted the position but stipulated—that hewould remain or the federal district: bench and hold both positions. Judge Landis' salary as chairman of baseball; 000. Originally he was offered \$59,-

Lasker plan of reorganization were agreed to by President Johnson, and can league clubs, which sided with 600 and the ship could not be sold for December 5, at Bedford, Va. President Johnson in opposing the today for \$75,000.

After the meeting the of them proceeded to Judge Landis' chambers to inform him of their de-

"We've made a real peace-one that dent Veeck of the Chicago National The full details of the reorganization have not been settled, of course, but we expect to issue a formal statement won reiling all about it. It's enough

Today's meeting was arranged at the minor leagues' convention in Kansas City a few days after the 11 clubs favoring the Lasker plan had formed New new 12-club league, which now automatically is thrown out of existence. It was arranged when the club own-

About May 7, after another dinner that the people know the "truth." In 1914 Judge Landis presided in Mayor Hylan shaking with emotion, the legal battle which resulted from Penn tur. Nov. 12.— 1.ev. A. A. but seeming of the greatest has ball war in history— Space, A. M., B. D., seeming of the Cork, Nov. 12.—128. The Associated termis which ordinarily are or may consider the manufacture of inspect to you gentlemen only in the fight of the Federal leagues against New York State Eaptist association. Press — The hunger strike of the nine he used in the manufacture of inspect to you gentlemen only in the fight of the Federal leagues against New York State Eaptist association. Press — The hunger strike of the nine he used in the manufacture of inspect to you gentlemen only in the fight of the Federal leagues, precident of Cayuga college from 1967. It is prisoners in the Cork jail was toxicating liquors may be sold freely that may have been occide or violence that may have been occidence. with Brindell, the witness said he rode Mayor Hylen shaking with emotion, the legal battle which resulted from

"I'm going to give Mr. Snyder's let- misses a world series. At the annual ing of the college building commit- "I am of the opinion," read the merter out right now." retorted the fall classic be generally may be found tee. He was 65 years old. mayor, who already had copies distribuiled to the newspaper men.

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15 an acceptance of the property of the American red cross would con- proposed by the Laster plan, voting in it is even inferred that Mr. McAdoo ins Interfered with or been harmful, idases in the south and southwest have a committee of one in complete shares of the board in any way. He explains come to the President-clear, but he is ed he was testifying only to criticisms dechaing all of them. Leaving Browns, erage purposes, even though for the he had heard. Mechan also said that ville at Do wlock Wednesday morning sole use of the family and bona fide. while most of the investigations of on a special train, he will try to avoid guests, is under the bureau's construchis department had been of the acti- rear platform speeches on the way tion of the law, illegal and the sale vities of miner employes, his depart- northward along the Guif coast and by of material for the purpose of such men had not overlooked "officials" he a fast run will reach New Orleans manufacture is likewise filegal." added that they have gone very high Thursday morning. His steamer sails. Commissioner Eramer still was abunnecessary delay as well as exorbi- solid south. the Philadelphia. Washington. Da- ship. The federal repair bill on this livered in Brownsville, Texas, yester- stood that Commissioner Williams has virtuous and self-relying people fact. troit, Cleveland and St. Louis Americaship, he said, amounted to fully \$260, day, and the third has been scheduled not yet approved these specific orders.

> graft among ship officers, he related indicated that he did not expect during missioner Kramer's staff of advisors came out arm in arm and a majority idetails of a case on the steamship Dio. on this ship, he testified, three of its will last, was the comment of Presi- from Rotterdam. At Norfolk, more Venezuela, asking that he go to Ven- ing the day with aides familiar with oil was taken abourd for a yoyage to ezuela and Cotombia and during his the act and this was followed by on was taken appared for a specific the official has been asked informal numerous conferences with the balleague club, as the meeting broke up. Rio de Janerio. At this port, the official has been asked informal numerous conferences with the balleague club, as the meeting broke up. cers paid for the delivery of 1,000 tons by several times to pay a visit to read, the nature of which was not disthrough consivance with an employe

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ers saw that they apparently did not State Waterways association at the ly, however, that he will come back differ in their fundamental ideas of closing of its eleventh annual conven- here for the night. reorganization—a fact brought out be- fion here teday, went on record as Most of today the President-elect de- knew nothing of the specific order, it ore the minor leaguers in addresses being unalterably opposed to the St. voted to golf, motoring 20 miles to was persistently reported that at least resolution voicing the association's po- damp norther that had broken up his carding the advisability of sending it

first payment of \$20,000 on March 23, and sent out over the mayor's signa- been one of his hobbies. In the little ture, was received.

Town of Logansport, Ind., where he was received the mayor was received, the Judge played on amawas interrupting the proceedings with the mayor and countries of the forms of benefits at all comments. said that he placed the money in \$500 was interrupting the proceedings with your and semi-professional teams. His

"I appeal to you gentiemen only in the again of the reaction leagues against the following president of Caying realizes from 1967. It is prisoners in the Cock jail was toxicating liquors may be seld freely it." This word fairness is overdone." The Judge never rendered a decision to 1810, and vice president of the called off today, the bith day of the and legally, even though sold for the again. a use are not to the Guaranty Trust of the college, drop- strike.

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HARDING AVOIDS HOME BREW CRUSADE DAY

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"If make extract, hope, is in glass William G. McAdon, ofter to had re- Orleans on the following day, just becontrol it was charged, or rether about the will speak at r limited of that show that they are advertised facture of intoxicating liquor," said the statement issued tonight by Commissioner Williams of the internal and the needs to a metodood industrial revenue bureau, "it is the purpose of the bureon to prosecute persons

Many invitations to speak at other so offending." "The so-called home brewed beer manufactured in the home for bev-

sent from the city tonight and no au-'ed previous testimony that no irrege. Senator Harding's decision to accept thoritative statement of the nature will be \$42,500 a year and he also will planties had been discovered among the New Orleans speaking invitation of such instructions as he had already receive \$7,500 a year as federal judge, the board's officers. References were means that, in conformance with his issued in the anti-home brew camgiving him an annual stipend of \$50, made, however, to department heads oft-repeated ambition to obliterate sec- paign was obtainable. The statement -particularly in southern district tionalism, his first three formal ad- of the federal prohibition director of 000 as baseball chairman, but it was shipyards, where dismissals had taken, dresses as president-elect are to be de- Ohio, however, that he had received of these dismissals was brought about confederacy and in states that long vent sales of mail and hops except various and cineses are cineses. reduced by the amount he receives as place at his recommendations. One livered within the territory of the old instructions from Mr. Kramer to preof these dismissils was orough about, content of the Landamental principles of the he said, by what he termed undue and have been pillars of the Democratic to bakers and to confectioners has have reflected only the baser agitations not been denied by the internal rev- of war now happily passing. The first of these addresses was de-enue bureau, although it is under-

Speeches outside American territory of opinion between officials of the Going into the details of alleged are to be avoided, and Mr. Harding bureau of internal revenue and Comhis Panama trip, to go within the after the powers granted under the boundaries or waters of any foreign! Volstead act with respect to prohibitofficers, including the captain, had country. Among other invitations he ing the sale of articles employed in managed to conceal the presence of has received one from Preston Me- the manufacture of beer at home. 400 tons of fuel oil when it arrived Goodwin. American ambassador to Commissioner Williams conferred dur-Northern Mexico. He is said by those closed.

close to him to feel that such visits at . The only information obtainable at of an oil delivery company, only 600, the present time would be inadvisable, prohibition headquarters indicated The exact time of Mr. Harding's de- that the orders restricting the sale of parture from Point Isabel has not malt and hops, to which the Ohio een fixed. On Tuesday he is to 30 director referred, were in the form of OPPOSE ST. LAWRENCE CANAL into Brownsville to exchange greet- confidential instructions sent to all enings with Governor Hobby of Texas, forcement officers. This method is York State Waterways Associa- and he may spend the night there, to commonly employed by Commissioner avoid an early morning motor ride to Eramer in all orders issued, no pubeatch his train at 10 o'clock the next licity being given to them except in

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the treasury or court order. declared it had "never been the pur- (By The Associated Press). - Sundre interiere with any legitimate business." but added that there appearthe naval board of inquiry, declared
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YALE-PRINCETON GAME LEADS oriminate Saling in said

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President Wilson Sets Aside Thursday, November 25, For Thanksgiving and Prayer

BLESSINGS ARE MANY

"In Plenty, Security and Peace, Our People Face the Future," Proclamation Declares

Washington, Nov. 12. - President Wilson assent his Thanksuiting prouds summers temperativelying that in plents scentify had present a vertices are suffere and pour-le face the fitters and setting uside Thursday, Noven sup 20, for the bound of corrections.

The text follows: "The season approaches when I believes as to term from the distanttions and preoccupations of our daily life that we may contemplate the mercies which have be r vouchsafed to us and render heartfelt and unfeigned thanks unto Gol fer his mon-Mold goodness.

"This is an old observance of the American people, deeply imbedded in our thoughts and habits. The burdens and the stresses of life have their own insistence.

"We have abundant cause for thanksgiving. The great army of free timen which America sent to the defense of liberty returning to the grateful embrace of the nation have resumed the useful pursuits of peace, as simply and as promptly as it rushed to arms in obedience to the country's call. The equal justice of our laws has received steady vindication in the sup-

"In plenty, security and peace, the future, its duties and its opporfunities. May we have vision to discern our duties: the strength both of hand and resolve, to discharge them and the soundness of heart to realize the truest apportunities are those of serv-

"In a spirit then of devotion and stewardship we should give thanks in our hearts and dedicate ourselves to the service of God's merciful and loving purposes to his children.

"Wherefore, I. Woodrow Wilson. president of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the 25th day of November next as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer and I call upon my countrymen to cease from their ordinary tasks and vocations upon that day, giving it un to the remembrance of God and his blessings and their dutiful and grateful acknowledgment."

nonsual cases. Notwithstanding the assertion of HATTAN PRESIDENT **DEFENDS MARINES**

parpoon fishing on Point Isabel. De-through the routine to make it a for- Americans "Were Accused by Public Clamor," He Tells Navy Beard of Inquiry

> Commissioner Williams' statement Port au Prince, Haiti, Nov. 12. pose of the internal revenue largent to Darriguenave, president of the repul-"In connection with the so-called tives by United States marines. Speakhome brewed beer." the statement ing through an interpreter the president said he was without means of proving the existence of cases of hom-

The commissioner cited provisions president of the leard of inquiry, and it is not probable another session

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IN NEW FORMS Heat Control Until Organization Boes "Its Duty

A letter from Miss Elizabeth A. Cul-

Red Cross.

and supplies to Ireland.

"It appears that the American Red Lasker plan.

the committee for proper discipline other hundreds being made destitute the induige in demonstrations which: A resolution also was passed calling

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Witnesses Are Asked if Government Suffered Any Loss Through "Palitical Influence"

New York, Nov. 32 .- Alleged Time

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In a preliminary game between two

In its first game of the season, the

Opeenta High school Girls' team wen a notable victory at Hartwick Sem-"More Books in the Home" List le Carried to Its Lowest Level many last night, defeating a team made up of the fair sex of the semof Year by Involuntary Liquiinary, 13 to 5. Coach Laverne Trinkdation Which Ensues ino had given his seminary squad

much practice during the past week. New York, Nov. 12. - Quoted val-in preparation for the "big game." ues in the stock market continued to and as a result things started off pretrians. Boy Scouts. Women's Clubs, crumble today, selling for both ac- ty fast, with neither team having much counts, in which involuntary liquida- of an advantage. At the end of the tion probably predominated, carrying first half the score stood 2-3, but in the list to lowest levels of the year. the last round the seminary girls In several noteworthy instances to-weakened and the Oneonta stars had

day's prices were the lowest for a no trouble in carrying off the game. and by Kate Douglas Wiggin and much longer period. United States The O. H. S. team was made up Steel declined to \$214, an extreme loss practically the same as last year and of 1% and the minimum since 1917, as a consequence the girls played well Many popular shares were 25 to 40 together, their pass work being especreference library which every library points under maximums of a few fally commendable. Rider, Oneonta's istar forward, gounine of the 13 points

Gross recessions of three to ten made by her team, while Allen made points for the session marked the ex- two field baskets. Parker was the othtensive offerings of shipping, equip- er forward, while Mills and Miller ments, motors, oils and various spe-iplayed a good game as guards. The cialties whose rise and fall were in- score follows: volved in the movement of the more ONEONTAdistinctive issues.

Aside from the money market, in Parker, M. 0 which yesterday's promise of greater Allen, if ense was not fulfilled, there were no Mills, rg. account for the further collapse of the stock market.

Selling of stocks was at its flood in HARTWICK SEMthe final hour, the reaction then in-Peterson, rf. volving dividend paying rails, especially Pacifics and coalers, Reading mak-Beck, c. 0 ing a net decline of 6% points. Other Buckner, rg. net losses of two to five points, including Bethiehem, Baldwin, Atlantic Guif, American International, Marine preferred, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific and Canadian Pacific. Mexican boys' teams representing Hartwick Petroleum and Central Electric over-Seminary and Hartwick, the former topped the list, losing six and threewas victorious in a well-contested bat fourths and nine points, respectively. Bonds were not especially affected by the break in stocks, although all Liberty issues and various convertible ratis essed. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

ing, Nov. 20. All members desiring to Butter - Firm; receipts, 4,302 tubs; attend please notify L. D. Slade, No. creamery, higher than extras, \$5 1/2 0 10 Broad street. Lady members of 55; extras (92 score), 64 1/2 65; firsts Mooseheart Legion and wives of mem-It is the Velland ideal that books (58 to 91 score), 48 @ 68; state, dairy, bers are invited. All members having for children should contain nothing finest tubs, 61@62; do. good to prime, automobiles wishing to use same for to cause fright, suggest fear, glorify 50@60; packing stock, current make, transportation please notify Secretary

Eggs - Steady; receipts, 10,189 esse; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 83 Every child with gladness looks @35; do, firsts, 77@31; state, Penna. for the Volland "Sunny Books." "Sun- and nearby western hennery whites, ny Books" make happy hearts. Here firsts to extra, 88.01.05; do, browns, of the most easily assimilated forms extras. 90@93; do, gathered browns when you cat Juniata Brand margar. and mixed colors, firsts to extres, It line one of the goods things which

> Cheese - Firm: receipts, 2,677 boxes; state whole milk flats held, specials, 27% @28%; do, average run, 24@25: state, whole milk, flats, cur- join the Choral Art society please send rent make, specials, 24@35; do, aver- name and address to E. P. Perry, voage run, 22 1/2 @ 23 1/2; state, whole cal teacher, 150 Main street, Room S milk, twins, held specials, 27 4 @ 28; for an appointment.

do, average run, 24@25. Rye-Easy; No. 2 western, \$1.77%. Poultry - Live, firm; by freight, 27; by express, 26 @ 28; fowls, 30 @ 34;

roosters, 20; turkeys, 35; dressed stendy; fowls, 26@46; turkeys, 45@55.

New York Meats.

Cattle .- Receipts, 1,570; firm; steers, \$\$@13.50; bulls, \$4.50@8.50;

ows, \$2.50@3. Calves — Receipts, 1,350; higher; eals, \$14621; culls, \$11@13; fed calves, \$10@12; grassers, \$7@9; yearlings, \$5@6; westerns, \$8.50@14. Sheep and lambs - Receipts, 2,900; steady: sheep (ewes), \$3.50@7; mixsteady; sheep (ewes), \$3.50@7; mix-ed. do, \$7.50; culls, \$2@3; yearlings, \$8@2; lambs, \$10@13.50; culls, \$7@9.

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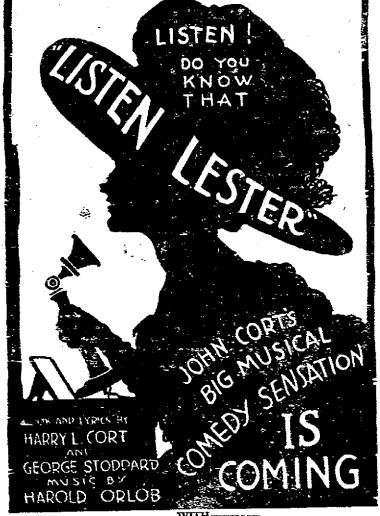
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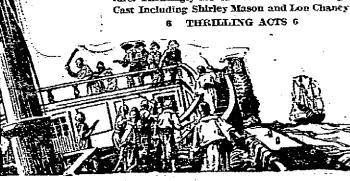


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PEOPLE FROM ALL TOWNS FLOCK TO SIDNEY FOR ARMISTICE DAY EVENTS.

Dig Parade, Tie Football Game Bepreen Sidney and Walton, Prize Events, and Dancing Among the Features of the Day. Sidney, Nov. 12. - Sidney had its



the village. Early in the morning the fought. crowds commenced to arrive from all! the surrounding towns and there was a mer service men in Sidney for the day steady stream of autos all day long, and they were the guests of honor, Walton had the largest visiting dele- in order that they would not go hungation at the celebration, bringing STY, a "tree chow" was served at 11 along its football team and band, o'clock by the fadies' auxiliary to the There were also large numbers of American legion. The event that gave people from Delhi, Masonville, Bain- one an idea of the immense number bridge, Unadilla, Sidney Center, Guil- of people in the town was the parade. ford and other towns of the vicinity, which was formed in the early afterso that in all there were more than need and marched through the prin-1,500 visitors for the day. This, com-, cipal streets of the viligae. American bined with Sidney's own population, legion posts and lands from Sidney. which turned out in full force, made Unadilla, Walton and Afton were in ene of the biggest crowds ever seen the line of march, not to mention nuon the streets of Sidney. All business merous citizens. Practically every and mercantile establishments, and business establishment in Sidney had factories, were closed for the day, and a float in the parade, and they were everybody joined in celebrating the of an unusually high order. second anniversary of the end of the The officer of the day was Carl

Chrisman who opened the events with the firemen's inspection at 9 a.m. A helf hour later, W. D. Williams took charge of the sports, which included Armistice day, it paralleling that of the villages had liberally denated prixtwo years ago when news that the es for the minners in these contests, World war had ended first reached and some of the races were closely

There was a large number of for-

Interest ran high over the football game which followed the parade. Teams from Sidney and Walton, oldtime rivals, came together and in a ough and hard-fought battle played to a tie. 7-7. The evening was given over to dancing, three separate dances heing held, and thus came to a close one of the biggest and most successful celebrations which Sidney has ever

Routine Business Occupies Most of Week-The Committee Assignments -General Delhi News.

Delhi, Nov. 12. - The Delaware County Board of Supervisors is holding its annual session here, and at present is engaged in much routine work, E. H. Dickson of Arena is chairman of the board, David Booth of Roxbury is clerk, and Miss Louise Gleason of Delhi assistant clerk.

nating the following papers to publish matters: Stamford Mirror-Recorder, session laws: Delaware Express, offijury lists, etc. It is probable that the vina, Wheeler. County line bridges-

andes, H. S. Marvin of Delhi. Treas- with the Andes state road.

DELAWARE SUPERVISORS MEET

Resolutions were introduced desig-

The committees of the board are an-

tield, Evans, Moore. Local Legisla- Smith. tion-A. C. Huyck of Deposit, Taber, Leonard Smith of Kortright. County claims-P. O. Wheeler of Sidney, Clar-

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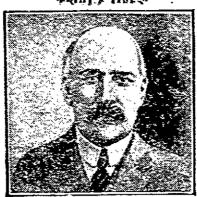
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user's accounts—Marvin, Shaw, Archie cial canvass; Delaware Republican, Campbell of Colchester. Salaries of election notices; Sidney Enterprise, county officers-Mackey, McGranaelection notices and official canvass; ghan, Moore. Poor house and super-Walton Reporter, session laws. Most intendent's accounts-Shaw, Mackey of the week has been confined to rou- Gilbert. Justices' and constables' actine matters, such as the filing of grand counts-Bruce, W. B. Smith of Bosessions of the board will last another Stephens, Leonard Smith, Huyck, Printers' bills-Campbell, Marvin, Chamberlain. Coroners' bills - Edward Enderlin of Roxbury, Stephens, Finance-W. G. Moore of Walton, McGranaghan. Court house and jail eroy Evans of Franklin, Arthur G. -W. B. Smith, Enderlin, Huyck, Brush Hume of Stamford. Highway taxa- cutting audits-Leonard Smith, Giltion-Evans, Raiph Taber of Daven- bert, Bruce, Supervisors' bills port, A. B. Shaw of Hamden. Coun-Chamberlain, Campbell, Enderlin, Law ty roads-Jesse B. Gilbert of Harpers- committee-Hume, Wheeler, W. B.

Progress on State Road.

Several cars of cement having at ence Stephens of Masonville, Ferris last arrived, concrete is again being Mackey of Meredith. Sheriff's and spread on Upper Main street. It is to Clerk's accounts-W. L. McGranaghan be hoped that the weather may conof Hancock, J. C. Chamberlain of tinue favorable so that the road can Tompkins, Hume. Apportionment of be finished down to Kingston street. mortgage tax-Taber, D. L. Bruce of where it would make a connection

Improvement Society Has Tea.

About 50 ladies of the village gathered Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Flora Stevens on Main street for the first Improvement society tea of the season. The president, Mrs. S. Forman Adee, presided at the meeting and ofter transacting the regular the hostess and her mother, Mrs.

Married at Stamford.

lage and Andrew J. Dowie of Andes were married Tuesday evening in Stamford by Rev. J. C. Coddington. best wishes.

little miss has been named Georgia Mabel Haynes. A daughter was born last week to

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Brown in Newark, N. J. Mr. Brown is a son of Mr. and Mrs. David Brown of this village.

HAMDEN AND VICINITY.

ohn Clarke Moves to DeLancey Hamden People III.

noved to the house in DeLancer vil- church at 7:30. Subject of sermon, age, which he purchased recently, from his farm on Bagiey brook. The Barnes place of about 20 acres in the Terry Clove section has been sold to Mr. Davidson; the Hamden town clerk, William Lee, who has occupied it under lease, held an auction of his farm property last week and plans to remove to Delhi. Perry Chaffee has moved to Waiton from the M. S. Crawford farm in Covert Hollow, which he has worked the past year.

Hamden People III.

It sick with intestinal trouble and her FHTHUSIASM IS RED-BLOODED Mrs. Ames Bostwick is very seriousdaughter, Mrs. Andrews, of Endicott. is with her. Dr. Silliman of Delhi has been called as counsel by Dr. Heimer. Mrs. Fannie Hutson was taken suddenly and critically ill while visiting Mrs. Nellie Hymers in Kortright near Dioomville, last week, but word came later that she was somewhat improved.

A Shower and a Serenade. A company of about 20 friends and

relatives of Mrs. Haymond Utter, formerly Lillian Telford of Terry Clove. made her a variety shower the other night and brought many articles useful and desirable for a young housekeeper, including kitchen ware, table linen, etc., Supper was served and Suring the festivities the sound of a 'skimmelton" was heard outside and he serenaders were invited in and

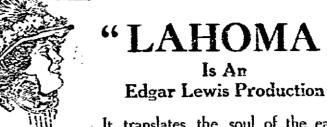
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"Ruth of the Rockies," That thrilling Western serial-Mat. only

000000000 'smokes." Mr. Utter and bride are living on the John Clark farm, which

they have purchased.

Daughter Born.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Betsinger are the happy parents of a little daughter, who has been named Mary Fran-

Rev. H. H. Wahl of Bridge Water, Nova Scotia, will preach at the mornroutize business, Mrs. Walter Mable, ing service at the Lutheran church on who attended the State Federation of Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Wahl are Woman's clubs at Utica, gave a most spending part of their vacation with interesting account of her trip, which Rev. and Mrs. P. M. Luther. He will greatly enjoyed by the ladies. A undoubtedly give some of his exper piano duet was rendered by Willard lences in the northern part of the con-Murdock and Hazel Wright, following tinent and it is requested that there which refreshments were cerved by be a large attendance at the service.

STAR MAKES CORRECTION.

Miss Mildred A. Clark of this vil- Report of Peters-Jaquish Marriage Incorrect-Sunday Church Notes.

Hebart, Nov. 12. - The report which appeared in The Star of Wed-The bride is a popular Deini young nesday last, concerning the marriage lady and a host of friends will extend of Wayne Peters and Miss Nellie Jaquish, is incorrect, no ceremony uniting this couple having as yet been per-A daughter was born on November formed. The Star's correspondent re-A caughter was born on November | formed. The Star's correspondent reliable and she sent the item in good faith, and it was published by The Star in good faith.

Sunday in the Churches.

At the Presbyterian church Sunday morning, the paster will speak on "The Cost of the Kingdom." Sunday school at the usual hour. Christian Endeavor at 6:45; topic, "Winning Our Friends for Christ." The union Hamden, Nov. 12 .- John Clarke has evennig service will take place in this

(Concluded on Page Nine.)

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MAINLY ABOUT CNECATA

of wast from the cession of host is business matters transmited. ties in the great war has come to be . Petitions for use smith, as folknown as Armistic dur. And to most lows were read to the board town of ticular in the United States, there was streets in Mt. Vision lighting district, dignified and prop observance of the town of Rosecoom, \$190 for paying a occasion, a meeting of citizent, the certificate of indebtedness, town of local or of wider prominence, and district for street lighting, town of human life in that great struggle.

That there was no formal observance of the day in Oneonta is to be regretted. There are few town, of its size which sent out a larger proportion of its young men - though, in fact, whatever might have been true of the Root: Resolved that the motor vehicle allies in Europe, the conflict was to funds now in the hands of the county us in America a young men's war and treasurer, amounting to the sum of there are few which watched day by \$13,172,96 be allotted to the several Argonne and around Chateau Thierry sums and amounts set opposite each with greater interest or a more consuming dread. Few there were which ing as the mileage of highway in each rejoiced more wholeheartedly on that town bears a ratio to the total mileage memorable morning two years before, of the county. The resolution was with more acclaim. In the brief in- follows: terval the work they did has not been

It is to be hoped, therefore, that another year, when numerosu causes unnecessary to enumerate shall not as this season prove deterrent, there will be early preparation for a suitable observance, dignified and sane - as fitting the great event, to some extent solemn - as in memory of a date which even to Americans must rank second only to the Day of Independ-

Bonfires and Like Observance

And in this connection it is not emias to note that in coming celebrations of Armistice day the city could well get along without the midnight ringing of bells, the unauthorized sounding of fire alarms and the burning of big bonfires, with accompanying discordant noises, on the principa streets. There is general sympathy for lads in the evaberance of youthfu spirits, and two years ago there was good reason why everybody, when the news of ended war flashed under seas. should overstep the usual bounds of boxes, or other demonstrations out of presented to the board, asking that noon, commencing at 2 o'clock. the ordinary in years to come. It is hoped, therefore, that another Novem- roll for the current year. Clarence What's better for breakfast than a to avoid such recurrence will be to \$300. Fred Stiles, 50 acres, valuation cooks say it is the only way, arrange beforehand for the right kind \$500; Mrs. Lynn Stiles, 26 acres, valueof Armistice day.

Cross memoership which will begin on Monday morning. The cause is one which should appeal to every citizen Its purpose is understood by all, and the memory of its accomplishments will endure as long as the mind of man turns to deeds of kindness and As is known the memberanip fee

is small, only one dollar-and there are few who cannot afford this reasenable outlay. The money will be used not in any narrow has as charity but in the accomplishment of essent al public service. The Fourth Red Cross Rell Call is rot a drive. It is an orportunity for pres nt mem'ers to re- fellow citizens and the fiting ep taph new that memograh o and for new muote his test oright hell to orde members to your, and income their with which this more money secure : . 'e a report at then Man Tanhful to Buty." the number of members

It is therefore hoped and It is be-Level that the compassers for the present religional will be received courteearly and that the number of merabets evicting to " be large The Red Cross is not mer in a war project It is for all times and for . It lands and conditions of hamm tr.

By the death of Air, i Zih, who er Tuesday last expend of he hard in this cuts after uncertain unders. Oneonta lesis a camp more takes with him the distriction of loads, in whatever work (manification, faction) always to day. For a period of afteen years he had been in the service of the Omentia sinc is and ever since the erection of the present flights, head boolding has to a me engineer. It was a postern which femandal retaral ಕರಿ...್ನ. ರೂತಿದೆ ಸಂದೇಶಗಳು ಸಾರ್ವ ಸಾ the operation of an extensive and the mable plant, and, n his ministers with the many with whom as faculty and pupils he came in to too, then patience and uniform courtem. To now well be filed this difficult proteon-one in upon having his lovel services—the

His work was of importance, and it was done painstakingly and efficiently. To his last resting place he takes the respect, confidence and honor of an

SOLONS OF OTSEGO

BUSINESS OFFICE I. BEODE STEED. First Week of Amenal Meeting Closed Yesterday Afternoon

AUTO FUNDS FOR TOWNSHIPS

Jack Routine Work of P and Dispos ed of-Rack Tracs and Special Expenditures - Freeman's Journal Gets Printing of Proceedings

Cool ergrown, Nov. 12. - At roday s section of the Pourd of Supersuote the sepola of the committee on distribuilou of the motor tehnie funks for the eventy mude their rejert as to the allotment each toan will reert) ometed from assessment rolls to , to town of Middle, aid the just two sears were presented, asking that asis saments on this property be placed Thursday of the pres at well, not on the a personent roll for the correct merely in the United States but the bear. The contract for printing the world over had perchan any mounter immunes of the proceedings of the since it was the second am versity board was awarded and other many

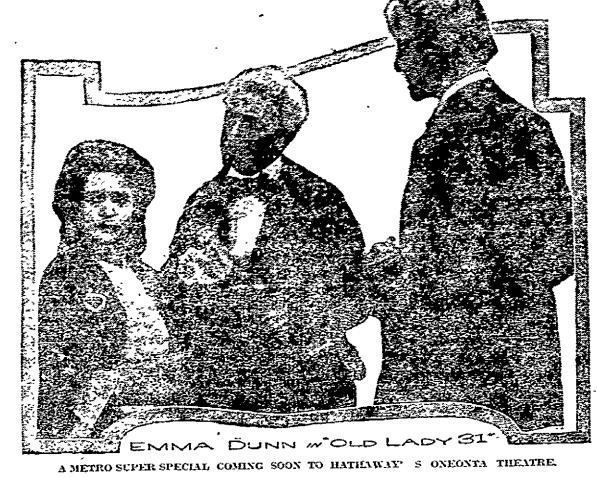
of the world of the aims, and a par- Laurens, \$247.50 for lighting the music of bands, spetches by men of Cisego, \$292.59. Fly Creek lighting withal recognition in one sense 107- Roseboom, \$200 for paying certificate ful and in another solemn, of what he of indebtedness for extraordinary reattained, and what loss there was or snow removal; town of Cherry Valley, Henry Bradler, Te acres, "aluation \$1, \$550 to pay a note duc; tow- of Plainfield, Leonardsvule fire district, \$50 93 for the protection, Unadilla Forks lighting district \$251.16. Memorial day services.

Motion as follows was made by Mr. day during the great battles of the towns of the county in the several and few which welcomed its sons back adopted by the board, and is given as \$3.31 per page.

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١į	Towns	Miles	Allot
i	Burlington		\$542.37
۱ء	Butternuts	116	709.73
s	Cherry Valley	88	538.42
5	Decatur	49	299.78
	Edmeston		575.14
-	Exeter	65	397.73
ا۔	Hartwick	28	599.61
	Laurens		569.00
ا ۽	Maryland	98	599 51
=	Middlefield	141	\$62.71
	Milford	91	556.77
1	Morris		581,24
	New Lisbon		673.03.
. 1	Oneonta (town)		373.22
	Otego		507_ \$ 4
	Otsego		734.21
	Pittsfield		446.64
LE	T MITTINGE		273.22
d	Tricing		391.58
	Roseboom	70	428.29
-	Springfield		
ı.l	Unadilla	91	556.77
ľ	***************************************		495.61
ıl	Worcester	100	630.23

Totals 2,153 13,172.96 A petition from the tow assessors these assessments be included in the ation \$50: George Ballard, 1 acre. valuation \$350: Phihp Petrie 2 acres, valuation \$500; Otto Schalert, farm 60 onta is called to the canvass for Red George Aspiawali, 50 acres, valuation \$200; Stephen Johnson, 42 seres, valuation \$2,250. Mrs. Elva Kirks 18 acres, valuation \$100; Henry Bradley, 70 acres, valuation \$1,000; Charles Short, 14 acres, valuation \$156; Thompson, \$500.

John Kretzinger. valuation, \$310, these om ssions were for the year 1919. During the year 1920 there were the folhaving omissions: Charles Short, 1 alte, valuation \$199; W.Pom Betterlet, 50 acres, valuation \$500; Otto



the struggle of preceding years was hairs caused by washouts, \$1,150 for Schaller, 60 acres, valuation \$2,260; 099; George Aspinwall, 50 acres, val- Otsego Farmer and Freeman's Journal animals may be mercifu'ly destroyed,

> A petition was also presented ask-Oles to the amount of \$7.10, as said sues this week that they are compel- telephone the County Agent Mrs. W.

The award for printing the minutes board at the close of the sestion 1,000 print paper, the actual cost of suffinau company of Cooperstown, they be- is \$1.12. A few years ago, blank

board adjourned until 2 o'clock Mon- freight and handling.

Nurses' Association Elects Officers. Nurses' home of the Fox Memorial expenses." hospital, the following officers were lected for the ensuing year:

President-Miss-Eve Caday. Vice President-Miss Lulu Davis. Secretary-Mrs. Marshall Latcher. Treasurer-Mrs. Louis H. Atwell.

As this was the annual meeting, reports of the various officers covering the work of the past year were read. Miss Mabel Knopf, the school nurse. followed with an interesting talk on among the poorer class of the city and The LaReau shop, 184 Main street. It she told of her experiences in a very interesting marner.

Y. P. C. U. Food Sale.

of the town of Middlefield, showing church will hold a food sale in the decorum. But this is not reason for taxable property omitted from the asstore of the Electric Light and Pownetimely noise, bonfires from pilfered sessment rolls of 1919 and 1936 was er company, Main street, this after-

ber will not be accompanied by some Drew. 3 acres, valuation \$50; Harry steaming hot sup of dedicious coffee? of the things which distinguished last Acker. 67 acres, valuation \$500; Mer- And what's a bever way to have good. Thursday; and perhaps the best way ton Elisworth. 10 acres, valuation coffee than by using Otsego? Many



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ing for a refund on tax erroneously papers, the Otsego Farmer and Free- vention of Cruelty to Animals. For paid the town of Milford by Fred man's Journal, announce in their is- information on the subject write or property was purchased with pension iled to increase their subscription price T. Hyde, Cooperstown. from \$1.50 to \$2.

'The fact may not be known to our! for printing and delivering to the it is true, at the prevailing price of shipment. bound yolumes of the proceedings, clent blank paper to print one copy of was awarded to the Freer an's Jour-like Freeman's Journal for one year ing the only bidders. Their price was newspaper could be bought for two. icents a pound. Now the price quoted; At the close of the day's session the is 16 cents a pound, in addition to the

"With this situation confronting the publishers, together with the increase; in wages and every item that enters At a well-attended meeting of the into the manufacture of a newspaper, Otsego County Nurses' association, it is no longer possible to print a counheld yesterday afternoon in the try weekly for \$1.50 per year and pay

The Otsego Farmer has similar views on the publishing situation, nbien vitally affects every newspaper in the country. Efficient housekeepers realize that

because it is necessary to use only half as much Baker's Certified Extracts would still be more economical if they cost twice as much.

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LOCAL MENTION.

as we go on, my friend. Down the long way, Let each some music lend, Care to allay. For, when our chiming starts, Suzightway we're strong Healing for weary Learts . Dreits in a song.

-Rev. H. H. Wahl of Bridgewater,

> -Company G indoor baseball team will meet at the armory on Monday evening the Wanderers and a good game is promised. Admission is free and the films and are sent here by that or- ing through the ceiling of the first public is invited to witness the game.

-The indoor carnival and bazant of during the week to come. the local Moose opens Monday night. Nov. 22, in Dreamland hall. The usdence, and there will be continuous liver an address, which will be upon a door. dancing.

street yesterday, and announced that at his best when speaking upon Red other ver the shop would be open for business begind to red the theatre should ter use. there next Monday.

winter, our few more markets are like- performance will commence at 3 insurance of \$750 upon the house and ary. to avail themselves of the last chances.

-The first social session of the season will be held at the Elks club this evening. Figure of amusement and verts' organization of New York city, Woolworth's store, where he called, Fred M. Baker. evening. Plenty of amusement and evening of amusement and jobilty, be man Catholic church, and are being of cloth in the morning large enough the Eills are noted. If you want an ! mong those present.

Cross Roll Call, urges all merchants ment canvass by displaying Red Cross inesses St. Mary's filled to overflowto co-operate in next week's enrollposters at conspicuous places in their sion is proving very successful. In Greatest Mother of Them All," the new

-Remember the union memorial service at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 7:39, in Pittsburgh, a former Oneonta boy, will be the principal speaker. The public

Meetings Today.

Meeting Sunday.

City-band rehearsal Sunday evening

Red Cross Workers, Attention!

ternoon at 2 o'clock in the Home Servpostoffice building.

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Tire and Rim Lost.

Yesterday, between 5:30 and 6:30 p. m., a 30x3 % inflated tire, on rim, dropped off the rear of my car some- Capital, \$100,000,00. where between Oneonta and Franklin. Any information will be gratefully received. Dr. Brinkman, phone 316. It

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RED CROSS MOVIE PICTURES

at Oncomia Theatre Under Auspices of Operata Elics, With Address by Dr. George J. Dann-Pyblic Invited. Mother, Awakened by Faithful Dog. Tomorrow is Red Cross Sunday and Manages to Arouse Nine Children in addition to the reference to the day ind the annual Roll-Call the coming week, which will be made in the surnuce Light. churches of the city, the Cheonta Elks have arranged for an attractive showing of official Red Cross films at Morrell of South Worcester aroused the eastern Europe was requested in a o'clock Sunday afternoon at the One-fiamily and saved their lives when a telegram sent last night to the na onts theatre, the management having a fire which destroyed the farm house tional weekly by Oneonta Chamber generously donated the building, light broke out at 3:30 o'clock Friday morn- of Commerce, after the Chamber's

and heat, the orchestra members their ing. The father was away doing board of directors had decided upon services and the attaches of the thea-threshing for neighboring farmers, this method of bringing the notetre their assistance at the exercises, The mother was awakened by the worthy fund to the attention of citiwhich promise to be of a most inter-barking and scratching at the door of zens esting character. Not only Elks, their her sleeping room by the the dog and In resolutions adopted at the direcas the house was full of smoke. They

and picture much of interest in addi-were gotten out. ganization to aid in the enrollment of floor, although the house was so full

one of profit for all who attend. Dr. ed and out, it was impossible to doa theme in harmony with the day and In addition to the furniture and attractive electrical display in the ing and antargining special display in the ing antargining special display in the ing antargining special display in the ing antargining special display in the the project launched for the week fol- wearing apparel, the cellar was well to see the pictures.

for this morning at the usual place on to welcome those attending. The theaconfined to the house and the other
Market street. With the advent of the new attending to be incugurated in Januwinter, but few more markets are like- newformance will open at 2:39 o'clock and the buildings saved. Mr. Morell had an

Mission at St. Mary's Church.

Special missions, conducted by are now being held at St. Mary's Rolargely attended. The services for to use for straining his milk. women close tonight and next week will be devoted to men's meetings, conducted every day at 5 a. m. 7:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Every service wit-1920 poster, is a beautiful work of week, there will be children's meetings Sunday, Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 4 o'clock.

Yep, It Looks Like Winter.

Snow flurries in the city yesterday during the past few years, and indicahonor of the young men who gave reminded Oneontans that winter is on tions point to still more interesting distheir lives for their country during the way, and the cold, biting wind cussions during the coming weeks. the World war. Adon Brownell of kept the streets pretty well cleared of pedestrians, most people venturing out Special Sunday Dinner-Ward's Cafe- Meredith will be closed after Nov. 17. only when they found it necessary Main street last evening, with snow finkes covering the sidewalks, was almost deserted and reminded one of The Junior Missionary society of mid-winter, only there were not the the United Presbyterian church will three-foot snow banks. The day was meet at the church at 1:30 today. All without question the coldest thus far he children are urged to be present. this fall and winter wraps were quite in vogue.

Ashamed to Scream.

We learn that French working people have voluntarily gone back to a nine-hour day and have reclaimed ov-An important meeting of all Poll er 6,000,000 acres of their land, ren-Call canvassers is called for this af- dered useless by the war, while here in America, abandoned farms and to ice rooms on the second floor of the doing as little as we can, getting all we can and spending all we can, is the main idea. Unless we change our Reserve Course Tickets for Monday ways, the American eagle will be The Normal and Public Schools Lec- asnamed to scream next Fourth of are and Musical Course committee July. Well, I'm trying to get pep into presents the Grand Opera and Concert people by giving little fellows a fair uartet at the High school Monday chance and a square deal, in making vening, at \$:15 o'clock. Patrons who a measly \$10 per month safely roll up have not made reservations for the to 2,000 bucks, make rent money pay season may reserve seats for this spe- for homes and farms and thus get our cial numer without additional charge abandoned farms back to production. by presenting their season ticket at I'm playing the live and let live game the store of Raiph W. Murdock, One- and have done it to the tune of sevonta Hotel block, after 8 o'clock to- erai million dollars, am now thus safeday. The management must positive- ly rolling up three million more, but If decline to guarantee seats to pa- if a great mass of thoughtless people rons who do not take the trouble to won't see a hole in a ladder, they must secure these free reservations. The take their medicine and then growi price of the season ticket is too lew and whine later. I am the safe and to insure anything more than stand- sane Oneonia Building and Loan as-

Saturday specials, Griffin's grocery, Church street -Frankfurters, 25c; sau-To realize that it's not the merchante Sage, 30 and '33c: pork chop, 42c; who pays the exorbitant expenses of sliced ham, 55c; sliced bacon. 40c; doing business on the ground floor. Sirioin or porterhouse steak, 55c; with elaborate display of expensive round steak, 40c; side pork, 31c; figurest mirrors and hand the steak of the

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erary Digost Project and Asks Star to Erceive Contributions-Lighting Town Clock and Improved Illumintion of Main Street Viaduct Erged.

Adthorization for The Star to re-Who Escape in Night Clothes - ceive and acknowledge contributions House and Contents Destroyed-In- to The Literary Digest child-feeding fund for the relief of 3,500,000 start-The faithful yellow dog of Dorr ing children in central and south-

Nora Scotia, wil occupy the pulpit of families and friends, but all citizens it was with some difficulty that she tors' meeting the Literary Digest fund the Lutheran church tomorrow mornare conductly invited to witness the managed to arouse the nine children, was endorsed and the interest of the people of Oneonia solicited for the The films, one of which was shown escaped in their night clothes. A few welfare of the destitute European at the theatre yesterday, are excellent pieces only of household furniture children. Herbert Hoover asked the magazine to start the movement and tion to the activities of the organiza- It is supposed that the fire caught President-elect Harding, although not tion. They are known as Red Cross from an overheated stotep.pe pass a rich man, contributed \$2,500 two days after his election.

If permission to receive funds from chizens in the Red Cross organization of smoke that the mother's attention local contributors is received today or was given entirely to getting the chil-To assist in making the afternoon Gren out. When they were all arous- this fact will be announced in the columns of The Star Monday mornual fun-making features will be in evi- George J. Dann has consented to de-more than reach a few pieces nearby ing and all wishing to donate to the fund, may mail their checks to this office. Acknowledgement of confribu-

attractive electrical display in the ing and entertaining speaker, will be tatoes and 75 bushels of apples and Commerce at the meeting last even-window of its new store at 246 Main at her when speaking upon Pedi other properties and supplies for with at his best when speaking upon Red other regetables and supplies for winbe filled to overflowing to hear him and At one time it was feared that the to be undertaken immediately by the barns would be destroyed and the organization, the program for the Red Cross workers and the reception herd of cattle was turned out of the coming year recently drafted from committee of the Elks will be present buildings. The fire was however kept suggestions by members to be held in

> insurance of \$750 upon the house and The illumination of the town clock contents, which about covers the loss was one of the projects suggested for Mr. Morell was in the city yesterday, early action and the committee nammaking some purchases for the imme- ed to act upon that movement condiate needs of the family and at sists of C. C. Miller, J. J. Gessner and

Improvements in the illumination of the Main street viaduct was another suggested action. The committee named to act for the chamber in that matter consists of Eugene L. Ward, Fred N. VanWie and A. O.

Parliament of the First Presbyterian A large number of people are patchurch will open tomorrow at the close of the usual morning, service. The ronizing the new interest department discussions this winter embrace an recently established at the Wilber Naearnest and untrammeled examina- tional bank. This bank is also renting tion of the apostolic church, its origin a large number of safety deposit boxes and history, and the application of its to people who wish to protect their principles to the church of today. The valuables from fire and thieves. 21

parliament has been the principal Ladies flannel night gowns and paeature of church life among the men jamas, in all sizes, from \$1.75 up, at the LaReau shop, 184 Main street. It

M. N. Tobey's cider mill at East

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Mrs. Rosanna Quackenbush.

Rosnova Beatis, wife of the late imae Quackenbush, d.ed ar about 5 o'clock Friday evening at the bome for her daughter, Mrs. Wallam Wardwell, on the Davenport road, about? 1% miles from Employs. She had Utica. been ill for the past II weeks, and hirs

Sunday at 1 p. m. at the undertaking ner sisters in Schenectady and Waterparters of Bookhout & Kark in the littlet city. Ret. S. A. Terry will officiate? and interment will be beside her late the guest of her aint, Mrs. W. E. Ruth C. Hall of the town of Westford Callery of Women." There will be busband in the family plot in the

Plains remetery.

parents were Wilhemus and Phoebe Binghamton. Take a pound home with was spent in the vicinity of Oneonta. you tonigh tand watch the Wardwell, above named, and Mrs. to their home yesterday. George Fuller of Worcester, also by they and Mrs. H. H. Wahl of turn, they will reside at 186 Main also secure their tickets at the Colchildren. Her husband died about 14° copal church at West Davenport and was in Oneonia Friday on the way to groom, who is a D. & H. tramman, was art will do well to be present. her life was evidence of the sincerity East Meredith to visit her parents, a former member of Company G, but of her faith.

Mrs. Zerua Ward.

funeral will be held at her late home terday. on Sunday at 2 p. m.

Sunday Church Services.

First Methodist Episcopal church, B. M. Johns, D. D., minister, Morn-rah temple. 1:30 at First Presbyterian church. Anna E. Wilson Anderson African

Proving Ground." Bible school .: a fine 150 pound buck 11:45 a. m. On account of the union service at the Presbyterian church,; Never a quiet time in Real Estate there will be no evening service nor Endeavor meeting. All are praied to atend the Memorial service at the Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m.

Will Move to Onconta.

onta and expects to move his house-relatives in Oneonia. is completed.

Miss Webster Recovering.

Miss Mary Webster of 43 Spruce treet underwent an operation for ap-

Births.

vid Barney. Mrs. Harris will be re- and Wesleyan. membered by many as Miss Marie Card of this city.

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ing a few cays with friends in this city, onthe on Thursday and were married annly recall Mrs. Hannital Williams, spending a few days with friends in parsonage by Res. Dr. R. M. Johns of Shakespeare, who several years

PERSONALS

Miss Helen Kilmer of Troy is spend- Effic Mabel Healey motored to Ope-

Mass Mable Butts of Chill street is that evening at the First Methods! distinguished interpreter of the works

and Mrs. Clifford R Morris Mrs. John Monohan of 14 Cherry The funeral services will be held street to spending the week-end with her home address as Stamford.

Miss Merletta Fritts of Union is

Crouch, of 45 Academy street, for a were married last exching at 6 o'clock stereopticon pictures, representing the few days.

ra, who have been visiting friends in groom. Following the ceremony, Mr. sale at the Colburn store. The enter-She is surrived by two daughters, Mrs. this city and Cooperstown, returned and Mrs. Dana departed on a wed-tainment will be at the High school

ing a few days with Rev. and Mrs. P. The bride is a daughter of Mr and hams is well known, and lovers of Mrs. Lyman Hall, residing near Etk the best in dramatic and elecutionary rears ago. Mrs. Beams was for 58 M. Luther, Grove street.

(Mrs. Lyman Hall, residing near Elk sears a member of the Methodist Epis-) Mrs. B. H. Lambert of Cobleskill Creek, in the town of Westford. The

when the company went overseas was Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Blair. Miss Frances Bowman, who has transferred to the 166th Field Artil-Mrs. Zerna Ward died Friday morn-, been Aisting her cousin, Mrs. M. J. lery, with which he participated in tention 8 Ford avenue or phone ing, Nov. 12, at the home of her son, Miller, of 19 Academy st. eet, return- many battles. Both will have the 1162-W. M. D. Ward, of the Hemlocks. The ed to her home in Sidney Center yes- congratulations of numerous friends.

> Mrs. J. A. Sitts and the Misses Lena and Ava Jenks were in Einghamton resterday and last evening attended the Paylowa entertainment at Kalu-

ing service at 10:30. Sanday school the first quarter of the school year at 11:45 a. m. Spworth league at sampleted her course at the Orego. at 11:45 a. m. Spworth league at completed her course at the Oneonta 6:30 p. m. Union evening service at Normal school, left yesterday for her home in Ravena.

Mrs. Cuyler Carr of Hartwick Semstreet, Rev. Mrs. J. E. Anderson, pastor. Sunday school at 2:30 o'clock; of Mrs. S. A. Mereness of this city, preaching by the pastor at 3:00 and Bridges at Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of 97 Test West End Baptist church, cor-per of River and Miller streets, Rev. two weeks' hunting trip in Rio. Sul-Norman S. Burd, pastor. Morning wor-than county. They brought with them ship at 10:30; sermon theme, "Faith's a fine 156 nound back

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ellison, son, Stanley, and Mrs. Ellison's mother of Fly Creek left Monday for Orlando, Fla., taking the trip by auto. They expect to spend the winter in Orlando. John W. Trezise, formerly of this city, but for the past 20 years pro-

prietor of the flourishing drug store under the Waldori, New York city, re-Fireman N. LaVerne Hawkins of turned to the metropolis yesterday af-Schenectady has accepted a position ter spending some time with his sigwith the D. & H. company in One- ter, Miss Anna G. Trezise, and other nold furniture to this city about Dec. Watson France of 54 Elm street is

Lt. Mr. Hawkins has purchased of in Cobleskiil, where today he will ateperley & Morgan, real estate agents, tend the funeral services of his sisterhe new bungalow at 20 Ple sant ave- in-law, Mrs. Maria France, who died nue, which is to be completed Dec. 1. Thursday morning at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins and son are son, Sanford D. France, in Brooklyn. for the present with his mother at Mrs. France was long a resident of Co-18 Yager avenue, until their new home bleskill, but about a year ago moved to Brooklyn. She was 73 years of

To Witness Football Games.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Briggs. street underwent an operation for ap-pendicitis on Wednesday at the Fox Memorial hospital. The operation Curtis left yesterday by motor car for Memorial hospital. The operation Elmira, where they were to spend the Latcher, assisted by Dr. F. L. Winsor night with Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Watof Laurens. She ralied well from the operation and her condition yesterday was as favorable as in the brief time could be assected. Today, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wattles, they go to Ithaca to witness the Corpolal be assected.

Attorney and Mrs. Owen C. Becker and daughter, Eleanor, and City Judge and Mrs Frank C. Huntington leave Born, Friday, Nov. 5, at Los Angeles. this morning for Williamstown, Mass., Cal., to Mr and Mrs. Don M. Harris, where this afternoon they will witness the football game bety

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wright and Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, all of Hobart, compose another auto party off to see the gridiron battle. They motored Belt to child's brown chinchilla coat 'to Oneonia from Hobart yesterday and Finder kindly return to Frank Hone's later for Ithaca, where they expect to 2t witness the Cornell-Columbia game this afternoon.

Wynne Makes Correction.

Robert Wyone, the toung man injured during the celebration early Thursday morning, called at The Star office yesterday and stated that the story of the accident was incorrect in one feature. According to his statement, he was sinnding near the bonfire at the corner of Main and Broad streets when some one shouted to look out for the car and he made an effort to reach the s dewark in front of the Oneonta hotel and was hit by the car while so doing. He had no intention of attempting to board the machine, he sai si

Pleasant Time at Embroidery Club.

Members of the W. B A. O. T M. Endreidery club to the number of 25 were present at the club meeting bold yesterday at the home of Mrs Frank McFee on the state road. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in the nork which the name of the club implies, and at 7 p. m. a delicious supper was served by Mrs. McFee, who fully sustained her honors as hostess.

Ladies in Moose Ring Contest.

The following young ladies of Oneonta have entered the diamond ring contenst in connection with the Moose bazaar, Nov. 22-27 inclusive: Mrs. Pearl Belfield, Mrs. Ada O'Dell, Miss Marie Corteze, Miss Vera Haines, Miss Gertrude Deating, Miss Martha Sch-

With the Golden Scal.

Despite the wintry weather, there was a good attendance of the regular meeting of the Order of Geiden Scal. held lest evening at Odd Fellows' hall. After the routine business, a delicious covered dish luntheon was served and very ergogatie social hour passed.

Millinery.

New hats for winter. The e hats are all smart med s in fur, brocade and telvet. A discount of 20 p cent off for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13. Miss A. Caswell, 164 Main street

MARRIAGES.

McIntosts-Healey.

Mrs. Williams Gives Shakespearean John Howard McIntosh and Miss

HIS -GALLERY OF WOMEN."

They were unattended, and after the ago gave two entertainments of ment ceremony returned to South Kort- at the Y. M. C. A. hall in this curyher death was rather from the narminal tady is a guest for several days of Mr. right, where they probabl, will make Mrs. Williams, those who heard her their bome, the groom being a journ previously, and many others, will be farmer of that place. The bride gate glad to know, will appear again in Opeonia on Wednesday of this ueek Her enterminment will be given under the anspires of the Woman's club, and Frank W. Dana of this city and Miss the title of it will be "Shakespeare's

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ularly \$25.00. Sale \$16.95 Price Women's extra good quality Coat: silk lined: some with loose backs and shawl collars; \$35.00 and \$37.50 values. \$24.95 Sale Price

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sets; flesh color and front lace; \$3.35 value. Dollar **\$2.95** Day Special Women's Gingham House

Dresses; \$2.50 value. \$1.75 Dollar Day Special Women's and Men's \$6.00 Bath Robes. Dollar Day Women's Ribbed Vests and

Pants. Special Dollar Day All Silk Crepe de Chine; black and colors; excel-

leut value at Men's Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers; the \$1.50 kind: Dollar Day special 89c

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ment; 39 cent quality

Dana-Hall Wedding Yesterday.

at the Main Street Baptist parsonage, Steat heromes of the Shakespeare Mrs. S. A. Basiey of 539 Main street Rev. Dr. Charles S. Pendleton official plays, among them Portia, Juliet, Roslist year of her age, was born Jan is spending the week-end with her ed and the couple were attended by alind and Imogen, and Mrs. Williams 29, 1830, in Oneonta township. Her daughter, Miss Marion A. Bailey, in Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Roomson and Miss, will give Selections from the plays in Ena Dana. Mrs. Robinson is the which the plotured characters appear. (Morrell) Beams, and her entire life Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Hilton of Elmi-mother and Miss Dana a sister of the iding trip to Montreat. On their re- building, and there will be no reserv-

> Webster-Holmes Wedding. On Wednesday, Nov. 10, at noon,

Miss Rena Holmes and Earl D. Webster, both of Morris, were united in ster, both of Morris, were darked Formum No. 1 is marriage by Rev. C. C. Volz at the Nerre Remedy.

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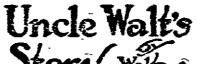
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THE MODEL GUEST

MY COUSIN James is coming to spend a week," anounced the landlady, "and I can't say I'm over-joyed. He's the most unsatisfactory MEN WANTED — At ozer, to do rough joyed. He's the most unsatusizationy curpenter work at the per hour and loard, visitor I ever saw. You can hardly bring hamber and saw ready to work. Set a word out of him. He isn't a bit is. Mathia, Meridale, N. Y. get a word out of him. He isn't a bit

like his brother Jeremiah, who is full of fun, and the best company imagizable. "Your remarks show how little true greatness is appreciated in a moral family boarding house, where the dam-

ages are collected in advance," observed the star boarder. 'In my opinion, James 1s household, with a charming bride to pour the imitation coffee, and a vine and figtree in a jardiniere, I'd send a special delivery letter to James, ask-

"There's something restful and soothing about that gifted man. He never bothers anybody. No one has years experience desires justilion in local to waste precious moments entertain-other luquire "Bookkeeper," care Star. Ing him. It isn't necessary to discuss ing him. It isn't necessary to discuss the weather predictions, or dig up a lot of statistics about the crops, in order to make James have a good time. You don't have to show him the old plush photograph album, and describe the ancestry of the melancholy effigies whose pictures appear therein. Near-! ly all visitors are bores, my dear Mrs. Jiegers, because they have to be enterrained. Somebody has to sit up with them and thrash out last year's They have no initiative or referendum. They have no resources of their own. In order to have a pleasant visit, they need help.

ing him to come and stay for ten years

or more.

"Your cousin James is a man after ny own heart. I remember his last visit quite well. He came in the evening, and after supper he took a chair on the parch. Knowing he was a guest. I felt it my duty to entertain him in the conventional way. I dragged my chair close up to his and remarked that it was a pleasant evening, but the presence of a cloud bank in the northwest almost convinced me that there would be rain within twelve hours, in which case, I proceeded, there would be much jubilation among the honest old farmers, whose crops were suffering for moisture.

"James listened to my remarks and then looked at me, in a sad, reproachful way, as though he thought it a shameful thing that imbeciles should be at large, and then he took his chair to the opposite end of the porch withouf having said a word. I must coniess that I felt like a counterfeit kopeck for a few minutes, but the more I considered the matter, the more I admired and respected that remarkable man.

"He used to go downtown every morning and buy a paper backed morning and buy a paper backed novel, or a fiction magazine, and then he'd read it all day, and when he was done with his literature he left it where the boarders could get it. I he'd read it all day, and when he was done with his literature he left it where the boarders could get it. dian't hear him say ten words during his visit, yet you say, Mrs. Jiggers, that he is an unsatisfactory guest. Elderly landladies. whose intellects have been warped by long years of parsimony, are hard to please.

"Jeremiah, whom you describe as jolly and agreeable, should be suppressed. He has collected all the cld cheesey stoffes ever manufactured. and insists upon telling them. He has a horrible habit of making puns. and considers himself a humorist, because of it. You couldn't bribe him to sit down with a book or magazine and behave himself. He has to be entertained every minute of his time, and the only way you can entertain him

is by letting him do the entertaining. "He is a genial old freak who thinks he is a privileged character, and everyhody's pat. The last time he was here he went into my sumptuous apartment and used my razor to shave the southeast quarter section of his countenance. His whiskers are full of barbed wire, and the razor was ruined. When I spoke to him about it be thought it funny. Yet you refer to such a man as an agreeable visitor. I blush for you, Mrs. Jiggers."

Bulrushes Found of Value.

As a result of a German professor's discovery that the roots of the ordinary beliresh contain as much as 30 per cent of cane sugar, special dredges are now being built for the purpose of harvesting them, reports Popular Mechanics Magazine. The roots grow in Trains are due to leave Ouecotta as fol- thick horizontal masses, and in one part of Germany are believed to unows: 7:10 a. m. daily. except Sanday: 1:35. . m., Sanday only; 2:25 p. m., daily, exderlie everywhere a tract of marshy p. m. Sunday only; — y. land comprising sought, sugar is the product chiefly sought, sugar is the product chiefly sought, secondary processes yield alcohol and copt Sunday.

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DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

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My Sword Shall Be Bathed in

At St. Peter's Episcopal church ong and address at 7:39 p. m.

Miss Adelaide Orr of South Kort- not be found. right is spending an indefinite time lll. On her way west, she stopped at Middletown to visit friends for a week. - Robert Hume of Oneonia was a business caller in town Thursday af- i ternoon. - W. H. Sheffield is on a business trip to New York city. - but didn't go away. District Attorney A. L. O'Connor re- The man made another attempt to turned Thursday from attending court find the keyhole, but being again unat Delhi. - A Mission Study class has successful turned in discust and asked been organized in the Presbyterian the neighbor if she had borrowed the church. The study book for the adult keyhole. class is "The Near East Crossroads of : the World," for the Girls' class. "The thing about your keyhole except that Her. Frank M. Caughey, pastor. Moraning the class and for the Shepherd of Auntab," and for the you can't find it," said she.

Boys', class, "Frank Higgins' Trail "Well, you've borrowed everything Darlness into the Light," will be given in Will Preach at Baptist Company that the pageon of t Shepherd of Auntab," and for the you can't find it," said she.

Boys', class, "Frank Higgins' Trail "Well, you've borrowel much interest is manifested. Light reply. refreshments are served after the meeting. - The ringing church and school bells at 11 o'clock startled a few of the Hobart inhabitants on another Ohio champion. It claims the scarcely time to observe Armistice best effort is 24 at one meal.

Loving One's Enemies. It is right that man should love hose who have offended him. He will do so when he remembers that all men are his relations, and that it is are his relations, and that it is through ignorance and involuntarily that they sin-and then we all die soon.—Marcus Aurelius.

Mozart a Composer at Five. Mozart began composing at an earlier age than anybody else on record. At four he was exhibited as an infant prodigy and at five he composed concertos. When he was eleven he wrote an opera bouffe.

ESCENSION FOR MEIGHBOR

Probably Woman Wished She Had Not Irritated Mr. Debson Welle He Was Worried.

Mr. Dobson came home early in the Church school at 11:45 a. m. Even-1 on his hands and kness. Finally, when

After several attempts to locate it. with relatives and friends in Chicago, in which he failed miserably, he happened to look over his shoulder, and discovered the woman next door

watching him. "Wash you wan's" by demanded. "I don't want anything," she replied,

"Well, you've borrowed everything Blazer," by Whittle. The arst meet- elsh we're got, sho I thought maybe ing was held Wednesday evening and you borrowed our keybole," came the



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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES.

mon Topics in the City Churches.

Main Street Dapties charry, corner Main Schurday, Nov. 17.-11-59166 Soul at the Parst Presbyteman church.

ear which at it to a me Men - Parliance " ; " out as proceed to the his at at the same lown Richard worshing at their Table This will be a their service, and Adon Brownell, the previous of the Christian hadener second of Remain. A circleth community of 16 to 18 to 1

and Academy streets by hispard, sarley, at the homes of the homes are D. D., Liefster. Worship with sermons by Suring the Wester. the paster at 10000 a. m. Subject. The Law of the Tube." Sunley school at 11 55 a. m. Christian End-mor at 639 p. m. No. Perst Bresbytering Charely

"Of course not. I don't know any- b United Presbyteria: church, Dietz stre-t. connection with the acquai Thank Offer. ing service. Subbath school at 11:25 a. m. Prof. M. D. Omans, principal of Y. P. C. U. at 6:30 p. m. Evening service the High school, will preach in the will be a union serve at the Presbyterian Emphast church Sunday recrains. There

Duncanwood, C.—This rown offers and Grand streets, Rev. William D. Noo-, nan, pastor. Low mass Sunday at 5 a. m. Thursday, even this little town has "hot dog" booor for Jack Edgar. His fligh mass at 10:20 a. m. Sunday school at 2:15 p. m. Benediction at 3:15 p. m. Week day mass eatly at 700 a. m. On this place after visiting relatives in

Ford avenue. No morning service, Sunday school at 11.55 a. m. Y. P. C. U. at 7250 p. m. Subject. Reselling the History of Our Church." Roll call word, "Praise, Leader, John Hotaline.

Elm Park Methodise Episcopai church. Lower Chestaut street. Bev. J C. Johnson, paster. Morning preaching service at 10:00. ject to her." Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Evening, presching service at 7:35. The Rev. II. L. Snyder of Wells bridge will preach at about something that can be made in both services, in exchange with the pastor, a channy dish."—Birminghum Age-Salvation Army, corner of Main and Herald, Grove streets. Captain W"ham Harrison in charge. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m Young people's meeting at 6:15 r m. Evening service at S o'clack.

m. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Preaching, deeds for the sale of slaves, services at 3 and 7:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 61 Chestaut street, Services at 10:30 2 at Subject, "Mortals and Immortals," Sunday chool following morning service.

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and Maple streets. Charles S. Pengleton, rickets are now on whe at the just of the D. D., present Morning words at 1966. Life for the entert front to be given Sunday school at 1976 at m. Y. F. S. C. by the Delittle M de Courtet at Hollevening, but 17 sheets in the wind. He E serice at 0: to p. m. No evening precurs that 0's hall Saturday evening of this negotiated the steps to his front door ing service on an out of the among service where the case of the Case. First Presbyterian church, Rev. J. C. Zens' Entertalmient committee This from his poeket without much d.21. Rosalt, D. D. pastor. Morotor norship at Company comes as 1925 well to be culty, but the keyhole, of course, could be seen a little of a Man." Sub- a Lipson's find a see a gof more and the found of the fo

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New Resident Manager.

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Will Preach at Baptist Church.

will be no evening struce. Returns to Home in Wercester.

Worcester, Nov. 12.-Mrs. Emma

Gallup has returned to her home in Here cay mass early at 100 a.m. On this place that the federal and Holy days, low mass at 520 a.m. High Flushins. Phoenix and Amsterdam, mass at 52 m. Renediction at 515 p.m. this state. She reports a very pleasting Memorial Universalist church, and three weeks' online.

Frivolous Personalities. "I wooder if Mrs. Gudder knows

anything about Flume?" "You'd better not mention the sub-

"Why not?" +She may think you are talking

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Identification by fincer-print is generally supposed to be a modern detec-Services at the Pentecostal Mission, Vat. tive device, but it appears that it was legview street Rev. S. S. Thompkins, pas- employed in Korea 1,200 years ago. tor, as follows: Class meeting at 9:50 c., having been commonly used in the



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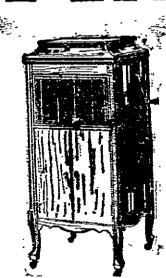
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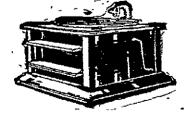
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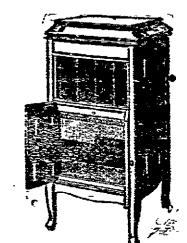
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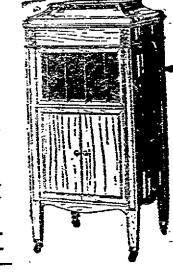
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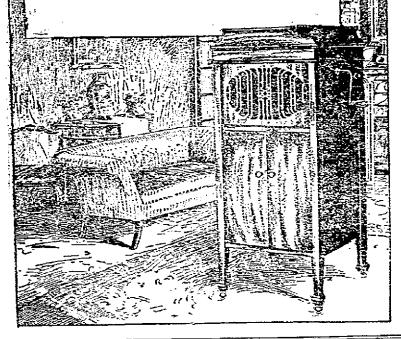
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WEST END SOCIAL HOTES

Mrs. George Foulston Entertains Loyet Workers Ches at Her House-Personal Paragraphs.

Mrs. George Powlston very delightfully entertained the Loyal Workers of the Elm Park Methodist church at her home at the Junction on Wednewly effections and evening, in the afternoon, the regular monthly business meeting of the circs was held. following which a delicious coveres dish luncheon was served to about 70 ladies and gentlemen. Mrs. Fowlston then gave her guests a pleasing surprise when she invited them to spend the evening with her. The tame was enjoyably passed with game, and music and so quickly did the hours fly that it was not until midnight that the happy gathering departed for their homes after thanking Mrs. Powiston for her hospitzality and assuring her

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Nichols and Grant Eckert of 405 Chestnut street have returned from a several days stay in the Catakills. They were accompanied home by Cleveland Eckert of Kingston, who will be their guest for few weeks.

Mrs. Dercas J. Leonard of Albany s spending a few days with her cousin. Mrs. Stephen Leonard, of 200 Chestcut street. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Champlin and

daughter, Millicent, of the Plains, were guests on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Halt of Middlefield Center. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellsworth and daughter, Elda, of M rgan avenue have returned from a two weeks' va ation with relatives and friends at Pine Hill, Kingston, Poughkcepsie and Wappingers Falk. Wh'le there, Mr. Ellsworth spent several days on a bunting trip in the Catskills, but was game. The Ellsworths called on some old friends that they had not seen in

Mr. and Mrs. George Bogart of Sidey have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard of 13 Kearney street.

Harold Barnes, a sailor on the U S. S. North Dakota, is spending a few days' leave with his mother on Morgan avenue. He will return next week to his ship, which is now at the Brooklyn navy yard.

LISTEN LESTER NOV. 18.

Musical Comody That Delighted Oneontane Last Spring Coming Again. A real tonic is "Listen Lester," the musical comedy which John Cort presenis at Hathaway's Oneonta theatre Friday night, November 19th, potent, pleasant to the taste and smell and sight, and a sure cure for all the ills that flesh is heir to-and for an entire year at the Knickerbocker theatre in New York it helped to build up the morale of the theatre-going public It comes under the "musical comedy" head of tonics, oncocted by Harry L Cort. George E. Stoddard and Harold Orlob, and John Cort gave it the final mixing which makes it so excellent and effective. The ingredients are breezy dialogue, an amusing story, bubbly music, artistic staging, beautiful costuming, effervescent dancing, with a brilliant cast of Broadway favorites headed by Gus Shy to administer it, and the daintiest, danciest chorus to give it that stimulating quality so necessary, and the whole is a perfect blond calculated to send you forth feeling fit and ready to tackle

THREE VACANT LOTS SOLD.

Sale Conducted by City Chamberlain Although when first advance notice of the city chamberlain's tax sale was given, there were 21 lots that were to e sold, only three remained unreleemed when Chamberlain C. H. Bow dish conducted the sale in the city court chambers on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Despite the few lots that were offered for sale, there was an unusually large number of bidders at the auction, and there was considerable rivalry for the possession of the three properties, which were finally disposed of as follows:

Lot 84, Argo street: last known owner. S. M. Brown estate: taxes unpaid. 56.25. Bid off by George B. Baird of neonta for \$135.

Vacant lot en Central avenue; last known owner, Almina Enslint taxes enpaid, \$1.18. Bid off by E. E. Stebbins of Davenpert Center for \$35 Let 22. VanWoert avenue: last mown owner, D. L. Hicks: taxes unof Oneonta for \$31.

At the close of the sale, the purhasers paid the amount of their respective bids, and received certifirates describing the land purchased After the expiration of two years from the date of the sale, the purchasers vill be entitled to receive conveyances owners shall have redeemed ie taxes due, with interest at the rate. of ten percent per annum. It is doubtful if any of the three lots sold will e redeemed, a the whereabouts of at east two of the owners is unknown.

Real Estate Transactions.

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Two Drunks in Custody.

Patrolman Cross arrested one Patrick Dailey on Broad street yesterday morning on a charge of public intexication. When arraigned later in the not fortunate in securing much big day before City Judge Huntington, he pleaded guilty and was fined \$3 and sentenced to 30 days in the county ail at Cooperstown, to which institution he is now confined.

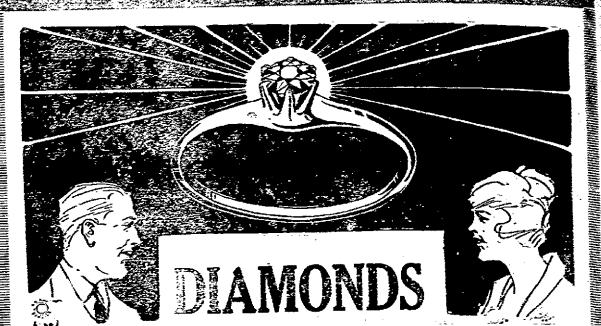
William Fitzpatrick, who when as rested a few weeks ago won the title of "the million dollar drunk," owing to his material prosperity, was taken into custody again Thursday at midnight by Patrolman Simmons. After enjoying a rest in the city lockup, he was brought before Judge Huntington. to whom he pleaded guilty. He departed minus a \$10 bill.

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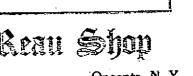
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